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Message of Governor Brownlow. STATE OF TENNESSEE,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, NANSVILLE, April 14th, 1866. entionen of the Senate and House of Representa The extraordinary circumstances under which you

esume your seats, after the untoward events of the ast six weeks, make it my duty, in my opinion, to and you this communication, giving you such infor-mation as I have of the state of the Government. THE LATE BLECTPURA Two elections have occurred since your delibera-

much instruction in the discharge of your present duties. It will appear that the public safety absootely requires a thorough revision of the present uffrage laws. Whilst it is true that in many counies of West Tennessoe a very creditable, and, in ne instances, a successful effort was made to execute the Act of the 5th of June last, in some counties of that section, and in the greater portion of Middle Tennessee, the law was totally disregarded. in the county of Davidson, for Instance, where there in the country of Davidson, for Instance, where there as been so much clamor against the law, charging that three-fourths of the people were disfranchised by it, the aggregate vote exceeded by over a thousand the average vote in country elections before the passage of the law. Candidates, in many localities, openly and publicly based their claims to election on wounds received and losses incurred in the se of rebellion, and were often successful.

In the special election nearly all of those who d, by revolutionary conduct, broken up the Legture and paralyzed the Government, were canidates for re-election under pledges to repeat their serformance unless the majority will yield to them he control of your proceedings. With two exceptions in West Tennessee, one in Middle Tennessee, and two in East Tennessee, they have been returned by large majorities. This result may well excite the approbanions of the friends of civil government. It shows that not only the revolting Representatives but their constituents are ready to destroy the State Government. The fear expressed in my proclamation of the Ed of March that our people "have not sufficiently recovered from the demoralizng effects of the late rebellion to appreciate the blessings of peace," is thus painfully realized.

PROCLAMATION OF MARCH THIRD. As the legality and propriety of my proclamation

prescribed. It is sufficient if the seat is not occupied and no legitimate excuse or reason given for its remaining so. If a member willfully and persistently refuses to occupy his seat and to perform any of the duties of his place, the seat is in fact and in law vacant. It may be the duty of the House to notify the Executive when a vacancy happens, but when the House is disorganized or not in session it becomes his duty to know when to act. Upon this self as satisfied with the result, declaring that they construction of the Constitution, and this view of my official duty. I issued writs of election to fill the seats of those who had absented themselves from the House for the declared purpose of disorganizing it, and who had publicly proclaimed that they had withdrawn from your deliberations. This much I deem proper to say in justification of my section.—You are the exclusive judges of the qualification and election of your members, and I only announce my own action and my reasons for it, and refrain from any recommendation as to the rights of the newly elected members. The extreme peril of the crisis in sted members. The extreme peril of the crisis in which we find ourselves will, however, justify me in calling your attention to the fact that a number of members are asking seats in your body under a LETTERS FROM SENATOR FOWLER pledge indorsed by their constituents, to disorganize the Legislature by revolutionary conduct. I, therefore, invite your serious attention to the grave ques tion it presents.

THE FRANCHISE BILL

The objections to a stringent suffrage law are plausible, and made under the guise of equal rights and republican liberty; but experience will show that those who but a few months ago were engaged in the work of destroying all government, and who did destroy our State Government, and only failed

The following private letters, addressed to the The Franchise Bill Must be Passed and that these who but a few months ago were engaged in the work of destroying all government, and who did destroy our State Government, and only failed to destroy the National Government by being overpowered by force of arms, are not yet safe depositonism of the elective franchise. It is not a question as to who shall be dis-franchised, but as to who shall be dis-franchised, but as to who shall be who committed treason distance who committed treason distance who committed treason distance who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised. These who committed treason distance who shall be also franchised and patriotic band of patriots, the union members of the Legislature that we find we have distanced by the franchise Bill Must be Passed and the Bolters Put Down.

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loyal citizens of this State for losses of the loyal hosts of this Union.

the Union. But I cannot and will not loose confidence in the justice and magnanimity of the American people. I believe they will yet repay the loyal sufferers among our people, many of whom were deprived of their property by the national forces, while they were absent fighting and bleeding for the national cause. But you, gentlemen, can afford present relief, relying upon the Ganeral Government hereafter to assume and pay these just and meritorious. after to assume and pay these just and meritorious ern the State. Yours truly,

BOARD OF CLAIMS AND ISSUANCE OF BONDS. I recommend that proper efficers be appointed to ascertain and audit these claims, and that the bonds of the State of denominations from fifty to one thousand dollars be issued in payment. I am aware that thus concludes a recent letter, dated at Washingthose who would give preference to the millions of debts contracted by the nurred State Government, or by rebel quartermasters. I am also aware that objection will also aware that objection and the second of the civil rights bill. I hope objection will come from a bitter class upon the grounds of so considerable an increase of the State debt, but, if the American people are just they will assume the amount long before it falls due, and upon principle treat the suffering loyalists of Tennessee as they have treated the loyalists of other States. PROMP ACTION.

In view of the protracted length of your session, caused in part by the difficulties attending a reorganization of the State Government, but mostly by the refractory and rebellious conduct of a minority, you will pardon me for expressing the hope that you will proceed promptly and vigorously with the necessary legislation, not only as a matter of economy to the Treasury, but to give quiet and repose to the people, by the final and permanent establishment of a State policy which shall give security to the loyal,

WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW.

Civil Rights Bill. Although the Civil Rights bill has been widely published, there are doubtless many good people who have not time to read it. For the information

to the New York Post for the synopsis: This act, which is to-day the law of the land, secures to every person in the country the right to make and enforce contracts, to sue, to be sued, be parties and give evidence, to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal properties. tions were broken up by the action of a portion of sell, hold and convey real and personal property; it the House—the one general election for county of guarantees to all alike the full and equal benefit of the House—the one general election for Co Try of ficers on the 3d of March, the other a special elec-tion of twenty-four Representatives and two Sena-tion of twenty-four Representatives and two Sena-tions in different parts of the State. The result of punishments. Further, it subjects any one to a pen-thirds vote of both houses, after a discussion of fifthese elections, carefully studied, will furnish you alty of fine and imprisonment who, for any cause, teen years (the two bills veteed by Andrew Johneprives any person of any of these equal rights.

The enforcement of this important law is entrust-

> be brought for ex cination. The commissioner may discharge from arr.st, or he may commit for trial Marshals and deputy marshals are also obliged to execute all warrants and precepts issued under the provisions of this act, and they may be fined for remissness in duty. The commissioners may appoint persons to execute their warrants, and these are authorized, if necessary, to call upon the bystanders, and even upon the military and naval forces, for

None of the officers created by this law receive club-footed negro, died on Tuesday. We salaries; but only fees for the services they are called have heard of only two new cases since our upon to perform. They, as well as the marshals and other United States officers, are compelled to act if called upon, and to resist then is made an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment. The President is authorized—but not obliged—by the act, if

John Duncan, one of the murderers of judge, marshal and attorney of any United States District Court to attend at a particular place within the district, for the more speedy arrest and trial of shot offenders; and the President is also authorized—but shot not obliged—to employ the military forces for the vindication of the law.

It will be seen that the President has very little to do with the execution of the Civil Rights act; he of the 3d of March, in ordering some of the elec-tions, have been questioned, and may come inciden-tally before you in determining the qualifications of the new members, I will present, briefly, the grounds of my action.

The Constitution provides that "when vacancies to do with the execution of the Civil Rights act; he appoints the circuit and district judges when the places fall vacant; this is all. Those copperhead journals, therefore, which have been for a week past urging him to "defy Congress," and "refuse to ex-ecute the law if it should be passed over his veto," only showed that they had not read the bill, and that ppen in either House the Governor for the time they were opposing and denouncing a measure to ing shall issue writs of election to fill such vacan-which they had not given the most cursory examination. The President, however, is not such a man

astruction of the Constitution, and this view of members conscientiously considered that they ought

From the Nashville Press and Times. AND HON. W. B. STOKES.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2, 1866. see of this question. In a crists like this we should those to timid course. Let us boldly perform our lart, and have the result to God. I invoke your pump attention to this vital subject. We can have hope that capital or loyal immigrants will come mough, just enough, particitic enough, as his Diploma which hangs In his office, will show, has and prave enough, to control and guide the old ship of State. So let us stick to the old landmarks. I have been granted in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the amplitude of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of the protection given them in that State by disfranchisement of the destroyer of law and little of the ship of t of this question. In a crisis like this we should | S. C. MERCER-Dear Friend: There is no use zette, "That if the majority will lay aside the Fran-chise Bill, they (the minority) will sit and pass other measures. Tell our friends to listen to no such stuff, but pass straight through the Franchise Bill the first thing they do. I tell you I have been up in New England, and the Union men are determined to stand by the loyal people of the South, both white and black. The Union majority in Congress is determined to do its duty.

Hoping to hear from you at length scon and often, I remain, as ever, your friend, Wastingron, D. C., April 9, 1866. MR. S. C. MERCER-Dear Sir : It is now no time

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Let him falter who can, or oppose who dare, and as it is the course of the ship that has stood so many shocks. State to the assumed transfer of the Union; the next less brave that stood behind furnish-Tennesses in the action of rebellion, and her people in the peaking of rebellion, and her people in the peaking of enemies to the National Government. The consequence was, that upon the occurse that has cost so many brave lives and so many ple were that his first by the Federal forces, our people were that as the beginning, but two parties. Fatriots and in the beginning, but two parties. Fatriots and Traitors. We must stand by the former, or desert in the beginning but two parties. In this cause we insting between the loyal and disloyal. Their lands and houses were the loyal and disloyal. Their lands and houses were the loyal and disloyal. Their lands and houses were the loyal and disloyal. Their lands all to go with our worst enemies. In this cause we have invested honor, life, national faith and prosperty at home, and national respect and power abroad. It is the cause of civil and religious liburations suffering. So far, the Federal Government disming Tennessee with the rabel States, and unashing Tennessee with the rabel States. ernment classing Tennessee with the rebel States, cause is sacred. The contest is at present in the foand unwilling to assume the losses incurred in the rum, no one knows how long it may ramain there, whole South to assume the losses incurred in the rum, no one knows how long it may ramain there. whole South have not regarded the applications of that similar lesses by citizens of Penssylvania, Ohio and Indiana have been promptly assumed, and

yet the nation knows, and the world knows, that a more leyal people than those in Tennessee who remained steadfast to the national cause through so long and terrible an ordeal, is not to be found in fer which the noble dead that fill every battle-field

Col. Forney on Johnson. John W. Forney, the Chief Clerk of the Senate,

Jos. S. Fowler.

under consideration in the House was again taken to him for his revision and opinion, and in every case no objection was made and no intimation given that he intended to veto it. I will not dwell upon this painful scene, nor suggest the shameless inferences that must present themselves to every honest mind. Hardly less fatal were the quotations from Andrew Johnson's own speech in 1860, in reply to the veto of the homestead bill of James Buchanan. While these extracts were being read by Mr. Trumbull, nothing but the stern rules of the Senate prevented the galleries from breaking out in loud applause. Here we not only find Andrew Johnson telling James Buchanan that his opinion amounted to no more than the opinion of any other man, and of such persons we copy the following synopsis of its provisions, which will give the reader a very correct idea of its scope and extent. We are indebted to the New York Post for the synopsis: for the Executive to say, No, you shall not have this measure; I will take all the chances of vetoing it." intended to cure the atrocities and oppressions of ed to the United States District Courts, either separately or concurrently with the United States Circuit Courts; to one of which any one threatened with such wrongs as this law seeks to prevent, may remove his cause. In practice the Court will first decide, we suppose, in such a case, whether there is reason for the appeal.

It is further made the duty of the Circuit Courts of the United States to appoint from time to time additional commissioners, who are officers before whom persons charged with violating the law are to

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Mr. Trumbull has just finished his exhaustive speech on the voto of the civil rights bill. I hope the Associated Press will give a full report of it. If anything else were needed to present Andrew Johnson in anunenviable light before the American people, the calm and terrible exposure of his course during the debate and previous to the passage of this important measure would do the work. You will perceive that the original bill itself was not only exhibited to him, but after his veto of the Fredmen's Bureau bill, and in order to proplifiste him, to save another veto, and prevent alienation between him and the patriotic men of the country, the bill as it passed the Senate, and while it was under consideration in the House was again taken to him for his revision and opinion, and in every case no objection was made and no intimation given that he intended to veto it. I will not dwell upon this painful scene, nor suggest the shameless inferences that must present themselves to every honest mind. Hardly less fatal were the quotations from Andrew Johnson's own speech in 1869, in reply to

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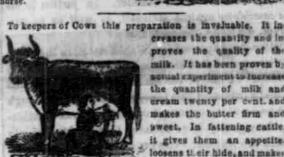
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